

believed to be an adapta-
Persian game.

U.S. Gets
Preview Of
Coronation Robes

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Insurance Clerk
Wins \$303,000
Jackpot



OPERATION SAVES WOUNDED PET—No Christmas or birthday present meant as much to 11-year-old Earl Rivers, Toronto, as the return of her terror, Blanche. He disappeared recently. Then he was picked up by the Humane society and an x-ray examination showed a small bullet of the type used in a 22-calibre target pistol had lodged in his heart. A veterinary surgeon operated, removed the pellet, and here is Blanche, lively as ever.—Central Press Canadian.



WINS \$303,000 DOUBLE JACKPOT—Jack Coulton, 41, of London, England, insurance clerk, happily holds up the cheque he received when he hit the jackpot in two separate football pools. They totaled £300,000 pounds, or \$303,000 in Canadian money—tax free. Coulton started filling in the pool forms three years ago, figured out a combination and stuck with it.—Central Press Canadian.



U.S. GETS PREVIEW OF CORONATION ROBES—A preview of coronation robes is being displayed in U.S. fashion editors by Doris Langley Moore, British member and director of the London Museum of Costume. The display not only gowns and robes that will be worn by peers and ladies of the realm, but costumes of periods dating back to the time of George II. The preview gown modeled here has a red velvet collar with trim and ermine caplet attached. The gown's robe is of red velvet and, in keeping with tradition, he wears a sword. Both were coronation robes.—Central Press Canadian.



NINE-YEAR-OLD BILLIE—Nine-year-old Billie, from Toronto, with her mother, Mrs. Jones, recently dragged the lot from a burning house in Windsor, Mass. Mrs. Jones, however, holding the baby, and the dog started running to have the playroom door opened, ran inside and carried Billie out before the discovery that part of the house was on fire. Mrs. Jones then fled with her other two children.—Central Press Canadian.



ROYALTY AT THE RACES—Queen Elizabeth holds a race program as she stands in a jeep at Earlville, on Salisbury Plain, to watch the United Services polo-ground meet. With her are the Duke of Edinburgh and an unidentified passenger. The Queen and her husband were attending their first race of the Coronation year and were cheered by some 10,000 spectators at the meet.



MINERAL DISCOVERY GIVES NORTH BAY URANIUM FEVER—Uranium fever has gripped residents of North Bay, Ont., following reports of discovery of deposits of uranium, tantalum and columbium on islands in Lake Nipissing. Citizens are staking out claims right to the town's borders, and it is reported that granger centers are recording uranium drills in the town's business section. Here Bill Kennedy (left), tourist camp operator, and Gordon McNaughton, policeman, hold the license of claim stakers and stake property right within the city limits.—Central Press Canadian.



MOTHERED BY VOLCANO, NEW OCEAN ISLAND GROWS—This unusual picture shows the smoking Myōjin Reef, a lively around volcanic island, 20 miles south of Tokyo. The new island was formed last year following a subterranean undersea explosion.—Central Press Canadian.



INFECTS BATTLE LINES AGAINST SEA—Private Philip is about halfway and wearing his boots during his recent tour of flood-stricken areas of southeast England. The date issued to talk with one of the service men busy basking sandals in one of the British beaches at Lincolnshire. The sandbagged seawalls have held back the high tide.—Central Press Canadian.



JAP STUDENTS STUDY CANADIAN SHIP—While a small schooner, T. Sakata, (right), industriously scribbles notes. Leading Japanese Yoji Ito, of New Westminster, B.C., and Genshi, (left), captain some features of H.M.C.S. Crosser's emergency steering position. Leading Japanese Ito's knowledge of the Japanese language and in his own 197 anti-aircraft pupils from Okubo primary school in Osaka visited the Canadian destroyer while she was berthed in the port between Korean patrols. The children later wrote compositions about their tour.—Central Press Canadian.



IT DOES EVERYTHING BUT THINK—Dr. Joseph Hager of Vienna, director of the Vienna technological museum and one of Austria's foremost scientists, is shown at the switchboard that controls the giant "wack"—a replica of the human brain made of plastic. The "wack", which took the doctor and his associates 2,000 work hours to complete, uses about a mile of wire and carries 400 electric lamps that light up to show the various areas in the "wack" of man's intelligence.—Central Press Canadian.



TO FLY HIGHEST AND FASTEST—Designed to fly higher, faster and cheaper than any existing military transport is the C-47, first turbo-prop airplane in the U.S. Shown at Burbank, Calif., in a nose model, it will be used for frontline aerial assault as well as ground-to-ground support. A long-range plane, it is equipped to fly troops, as well as passengers and military cargo. As a long-range plane, it can accommodate 100 passengers and 100 tons of cargo. As shown here, the new air force transport has a low-wing fuselage for fast loading, upturned tail and over-wing engines. The sleek turbo-prop nacelles are for the special jet engine.—Central Press Canadian.



HONORED BY THE QUEEN—Brig. John (Bobby) Rockingham, a Canadian army major, was awarded the honor of Companion of the Bath, Military Division, from Queen Elizabeth at an investiture at Buckingham Palace on Jan. 21.



MORE THAN 100,000 IN GOLD—More than 100,000, it is a gold coin winning exhibition, there seems to be no reason why being Chicago should not meet the demand for a visit to the Jewel. The total, only one day old when the picture was taken, is worth about \$1,000 and was an attraction at a show of the United States and Canada members of the National Christmas Bazaar of America. More is valued at more than \$1,000.—Central Press Canadian.

King Charles I Diamond Seal 'Mislaid' About 400 Years Ago

Magnificent Gem Lying Somewhere II One Day Time, Henry To Find It

LONDON.—To take up the trail of the missing Diamond Seal of King Charles I of England old you need is a taste for research into the intrigues of European Royalty of long ago, or desire to travel to the Orient, a solid base of evidence, and some clarity on a private eye.

The story of the King's missing Diamond Seal is also the story of the misadventure of a seal that was never found. It is the history of a seal that was lost about 400 years ago. But since European jewellers who made the famous seal and their mistakes before it is not irretrievably lost. By that they miss they do not think it was dropped in some desert. They think it is lying somewhere in some eastern pearl coast, or may even be among the goods of a named Arab who wanders with his flock through Middle Eastern north pastures.

It might have found its way back to Persia, where it perhaps lies in some dim, back street curio shop. Or perhaps a better clue is to the

Canadian Fashion

Twice the King mislaid the seal and twice it was found and returned. Two days before Oliver Cromwell suppressed the Royalist rebellion in Whitcomb on Jan. 30, 1649, the King sent his servant Herbert to fetch a small box that had been recently deposited near Whitcomb. The box was sealed with the diamond seal and contained jewels. The box was found by the diamond seal to his two children, Princess Elizabeth and Henry, the Duke of Gloucester, 16.

The seal came into the hands of the Prince of Wales, later to become the gay King Charles II, who took it to his playing quarters at St. James or Nell Gwynne. He took the seal with him when he fled from Cromwell to France.

At this point the tale is taken up by John Evelyn, who wrote the diary of the king's life. He said that the jewel dealer of those days. He told that the king's seal was found by a Paris from the sealed, prominent seal.

On a trip to the Orient, Tavernier sold it to the Shah of Persia, who presented it for the great reward of the engraving.

But the diamond seal of King Charles I has vanished. It is not to be found, you can take up the trail in search of any time by reading up history in the British Museum.

For people who look at the splendour of the crown jewels in the Tower of London know the story of this missing gem.

Trade Fair To Be Biggest Yet

TORONTO.—The Canadian International Trade Fair this year will be the largest yet. It is the largest fair in 1943, and will contain a greater variety of products than ever before. Already more than 250,000 square feet of exhibit space has been booked, and space applications are being received now and June 1, when the two-week show opens are expected to bring the total to about 350,000 square feet. (Previous record, 250,000 square feet, in 1943).

Twenty countries are so far represented, with perhaps another half dozen expected to participate. Canadian exhibitors have taken more than half the space, and are expected to exhibit about 180,000 square feet. The United States is expected to exhibit about 100,000 square feet, and 100,000 square feet.

Canada is making a strong bid for North American markets through the fair for the first time, and has booked a total of 4,000 square feet. Products to be shown cover an extremely wide field in sections devoted to food, clothing, and other consumer goods. The largest single trade classification in the 19th annual trade fair is devoted to food, containing machinery and plant, equipment, which occupies nearly half the total exhibit area. Products range from small hand tools to household furnishings, textiles, and office equipment have heavy interest.

In the last year, and a large variety of products from five continents.

Classifications containing industrial equipment, metals and minerals, and building materials are also representative of a wide range of products. The fair will include household furnishings, textiles, and office equipment have heavy interest.

Knowledge Takes To Wheels In Platteau

It is a story of a library on wheels, the Canadian Automobile Library, which is a mobile library of books and records on the automobile. It is a story of a library on wheels, the Canadian Automobile Library, which is a mobile library of books and records on the automobile.

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No Winding, No Plugging—This Clock Runs On Light!

NEW YORK.—One of the latest clocks in home products is a new Swiss clock that runs on light rays. It is a story of a library on wheels, the Canadian Automobile Library, which is a mobile library of books and records on the automobile.

Piano Silencer Saves Nerves Of Neighbors

PITTSBURGH.—What should parents or sister practices at the piano? It is a story of a library on wheels, the Canadian Automobile Library, which is a mobile library of books and records on the automobile.

Controls Everything

CHICAGO, Ill.—Gilbert L. Smith of Cumberland County has invented a device that looks like a pole with five feet of glass. It is a story of a library on wheels, the Canadian Automobile Library, which is a mobile library of books and records on the automobile.

Unusual Reason

FRANCE.—"The last reason to be bothered with money," Antonio Schol-Malain, 48, explained when he gave \$100,000 to the town council. It is a story of a library on wheels, the Canadian Automobile Library, which is a mobile library of books and records on the automobile.

Smell-Ton Editor And This Busy Winter

(From The Purgus Here-Record)

There is a theory among city people that little or nothing happens in the small towns in the winter. It is a story of a library on wheels, the Canadian Automobile Library, which is a mobile library of books and records on the automobile.

Nature A Testing Laboratory

NEW YORK.—The weather is a testing laboratory for the people of the United States. It is a story of a library on wheels, the Canadian Automobile Library, which is a mobile library of books and records on the automobile.

National Hockey League Removing Goalkeeper Seldom Successful—Howe vs. Richard

Removing a goalkeeper in the late stages of a game is an almost all-attempt to tip the contest. It tried quite a number of times during a season by National Hockey League teams. It seldom is successful, however, and only once has it worked out according to plan this season. It has backfired eight times against the team removing the goalkeeper.

Terrence Maple Leafs made the strategy pay off on November 27, in Chicago, when trailing "the Black Hawks" by one goal. Coach Joe Primeau took Harry Lumley out of the nets and sent on an extra Tootie Tootie, who scored in the 10th minute of playing time remaining. But Smith promptly failed to pass in the game at 2-3. This was the only time it has worked out successfully at all seasons.

Chicago figured in four of the eight times that it backfired. On November 20, the Hawks were leading Boston by a goal when the Bruins removed Jim Henry. Jim McFadden scored for the Hawks immediately to give Chicago a 3-2 victory. Jim McFadden repeated the specialty of scoring into the empty net in the dying minutes of a game in Philadelphia. This time it was Toronto who removed their goalkeeper. The Hawks won this game, 4-2.

Chicago scored New York in two games, 4-0 and 3-0, and Boston beat Chicago in a 4-3 score, and in both games Chicago scored into the empty goal of their opponent. Joe Bonas scored against the Rangers and Ed Fagan provided the ribbon into the empty net for the Hawks. This was the only time it has worked out successfully at all seasons.

The most recent case of when removing the goalie backfired, Toronto, in Toronto, on February 15, when Fern Pichon rebounded a shot into the empty net. The Hawks scored with five seconds left to play.

Cow Had Taste For Nails

BOLTON, Conn.—Mollie the cow, who has been a household pet for 10 years, has been found to have a taste for nails. It is a story of a library on wheels, the Canadian Automobile Library, which is a mobile library of books and records on the automobile.

Plenty Stumble On Spelling Word "Accommodation"

LONDON.—How do you spell accommodation? It is a story of a library on wheels, the Canadian Automobile Library, which is a mobile library of books and records on the automobile.

TRY AND STOP ME!

BY BENNETT GREGG

Blame from editors for a weekend, I read in the paper that a fellow named Jack was in a campus newspaper for 21 years in a campus newspaper. It is a story of a library on wheels, the Canadian Automobile Library, which is a mobile library of books and records on the automobile.

HERE'S HEALTH

WALLINGFORD, N.H.—Hubbard has been elected president of the Wallingford Chamber of Commerce. It is a story of a library on wheels, the Canadian Automobile Library, which is a mobile library of books and records on the automobile.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. How high is Niagara Falls? 2. How many U.S. corporations in 1925 took 4.4 per cent of profits? 3. What is today's percentage? 4. In 1935, how many people lived in Canada and how many every 24 hours? 5. Name the one Canadian city with a population of more than 1,000,000? 6. Are more Canadians employed in agriculture, construction, manufacturing, or service? 7. Name the one Canadian city with a population of more than 1,000,000? 8. Name the one Canadian city with a population of more than 1,000,000? 9. Name the one Canadian city with a population of more than 1,000,000? 10. Name the one Canadian city with a population of more than 1,000,000?

Answers Found In Another Column

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